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Poetry.



THE TOWER OF STRENGTH

Cunningly the worldly minded Fortifies his worldly soul, Thinking (by his vair heart blinded) Destiny he may control.

Every out-work strong he maketh, Which a crafty foe might win; But precaution never taketh 'Gainst the foes that lurk within.

Yet alliance prosper'd never, That by man with sin was made; Fraud, deceit, and falsehood, ever Blast the soul that seek their aid.

Though the meek and trusting spirit, May all unprotected seem, Power from Heaven he doth inherit, Of which worldlings never dream;

And if steadfast, faileth never. In the strife to win at length, For the Almighty's arm is ever Unto him a tower of strength

While the wall the sinful throweth Round him, mouldereth away. The defence that God bestoweth, Waxeth stronger every day.

Pure in heart, then fear no longer The assailants from without ; Conscious ionocence is stronger Than the mightiest redoubt !

DVERSITY, ITS EFFECTS. - Adversity ratest fools, dejects cowards, draws the faculties of the wise and industriputs the modest to the necessity of their skill, awes the opulent, and es the idle industrious.

Court of Queen's Bench.

(Sittings at Nisi Prius, at Westminister, before Mr. Justice Hill and a Special Jury)

HART V. PAGE. -BREACH OF PROMISE .- EX-TRAORDINARY CASE.

The declaration stated that the defendant, Mr. W. S. Page, had agreed to marry the plaintiff, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, but that he had refused to fulfil his contract. The second count stated that the plaintiff had been a Jewess, and had agreed to change her religion, and be baptised in the Christian Faith, and become a mem-ber of the Established Church, and that the defendant promised to marry her as soon as she was baptised and had become a member of the Church of England.— The plaintiff states she was so baptised, and afterwards became a member of the Church of England, but that the defendant had refused to fulfil his contract .-The defendant pleaded first, that he did not agree to marry the plaintiff, as alleged, and there was a second plea to the second count. The defendant stated that, before he broke his promise, the plaintiff refused to be baptised and therby had exonerated him from the performance of the mairiage.

Mr. Edwin James, Q. C., and Mr. Prentice were counsel for the plaintiff.—Mr. Huddlestone, Q. C., and Mr. Garth were counsel for the defendant.

Mr. James, in stating the case to the jury, said the plaintiff, Mrs. Hart, was a lady of respectability, residing in Tavistock-square, and the action was brought against the defendant for a breach of promise to marry, which had been made to her about twelve months after the death of her husband, without any honorable cause for so doing. The plaintiff was the widow of a gentleman, largely connected with trade before his death in 1859, and the defendant was an attorney residing in Manchester-square, and, according to his own statement, possessed of considerable property. He was acquainted with Mrs. Hart and her late husband, the latter of whom, owing to some speculation, died in some little difficulties, but the plaintiff had an income of £400 a year in her own right. The plaintiff was the mother of eight children, and after the decease of her husband, March, 1859, the defendant, a widower, renewed his acquaint-ance with the plaintiff, and invited her and and two of her daughters to a musical party, she herself being an accomplished musician. The plaintiff gave one or two ers to a dinner party, and introduced them to his sister and other relatives, tions, about 40 years of age, and the defendant is a widower with five children, and about 45 yers of age. The result of these friendly meetings was a proposal of marriage, and it was to be recollected they were not of the age of romance, and it was not to be expected that their letters contained those ardent burning expressions of youth, "sighing like a furnace"-(laughter)—but partaking more of a business character. They accordingly made their arrangements for the marriage, but the defendant afterwards maintained a dogged silence towards them, and he had lowered and degraded her in the

eyes of her associates by not performing of the plaintiff's case his marriage. The defendant's attentions to the plaintiff became of a marked character in March, 1859, and on the 26th of April, 1859, he addressed the following letters to the plaintiff:

[We omit the letters as they have no special interest, only showing that a promise of marriage had been made].

The plaintiff had been brought up in

the Jewish persuasion, and the defendant suggested that it would tend much to encrease the happines of himself and fami-ly if she would, before their alliance, abandon her religion and become a Christian. She assented, and was baptised in November, 1859. A deed was drawn up, to which the defendant was a party, making provision for her children, who intended to leave their house, because of her abandoning her religion. She also provisioned for the marriage, had her card "Mrs. W. S. Page" printed with the consent of the defendant, and other arrange ments were made with his knowledge for the marriage, but he thought proper in Oct, to go out of town and had left the plaintiff to her fate. Under these circumstances the plaintiff had brought this ac-

Evidence was called in support of the

John Hart, son of the plaintiff, about sixteen years of age deposed to the visiting terms of the plaintiff and the defendant, and said that defendant informed him he was about to marry his mother, and asked him if he thought he could be have towards him and love him as he did his own father. The defendant had five children. He had become a Christian with his mother. His brothers and sisters had separated from them in conse-

quence.

The deed of separation of mother and children, in consequence of the projected marriage, prepared by the defendant, was put in and read. It gives 70l a year to each of the daughters, and 30l a year to the son, until their deaths, or, on their mar-

witness continued: The plaintiff and defendant spent alternate Sundays at each other's houses. Her house was to be let, and the furniture partly removed to Manchester-square. Some of her lin-en was marked with defendants name, and her card "Mrs. W. S. Page" was printed with defendants consent. Defendant said he had property at Scarbo-rough and Notting-hill. They were bap-tised at St. Pancras by Cannon Dale.— He had learnt from his mother that. whilst he was at school, she had been musical parties in return, and at last the in the habit of attending the church the defendant invited her and her daughtbeen a Christian at heart for years; he had heard her say she had been a Christand from the attention he then paid to her, there could be no doubt he was paying his addresses to her. The plaintiff the Hebrew profession. About six weeks or two months after the defendant left in September, for the country, his mother caused her attorney to write to him; that was before she was baptised. That took place in November.

It was stated that the letter was written on the 19th of Oct., the plaintiff was baptised on the 18th of Nov., and the action was brought on the 6th of Decem-

Witness-There was nine of them altogether, and the defendant had five children; he did not know that his mother had borrowed money from the defend-

The defendant did not call any witness

Mr. James addressed the jury on the evidence given for the plaintiff.
Mr. Huddlestone addressed the jury

for the defendant, in mitigation of damages. He said he was unable to call the defendant to show actually why it was the promise of marriage had not been fulfiled. From the son's evidence the mother had always inclined to Christianity, and, in all probability, without this contemplated marriage, she would have joined that church, when the separation in the family, spoken to would have taken place. The plaintiff had retained her money and her comfortable house.— There was no insinuation on her character, and that she was still surrounded by troops of friends.

The learned judge in summing up said the lady was entitled to damages. The amount was a question entirely for them. The défendant had failed to call any evidence, as he might have done, to show why he had broken the contract. In fact, he had called no evidence in palliation of his conduct.

The jury ultimately returned a ver-dict for the plaintiff—damages, £1,200. Daily papers.

A TERRIBLE WOMAN:

WOMAN'S FAITH.

FROM THE "SPIRITUAL AGE. CHAPTER IV. A WOMAN'S REVENGE. - Continued.

And so again another week wore on, and I o was well enough to walk about, leaning on a cane. Then, for change of scene, they took me -I following docile enough-about the old chateau, day after day; she always by me.-And strangely as it seemed to me, she discard ed, and refused to be brought to any reference to the past or to ourselves, but drew me on in conversation about books and men, displaying as she did so, a completenes of information and brilliancy of wit and fancy, which marked her as a woman of unusual capacity, and fascinated me more and more every hour.

At last, one day, as I was sitting in the library, reading, she came in there. I knew it was she, although I did not raise my eyes to look. It was not necessary for me to do so. She never came near me, whether I heard her step or not, but I knew, by some strange sympathy or repulsion-which it was I could not define—that she was there. So when she came in I did not look. Neither did I, when she came also and sat down facing me, and very near. I kept on reading my book till she

"James Heyward!"

The address was so unusual-so brusque. that I started and looked up at once; and when 1 did so the book dropped out of my hands upon the floor, and I sat staring at her like a great awkward school-boy the first time a pretty girl challenges him to kiss her. For there she sat looking me in the eyes-and she was unmasked. Unmasked! and beautiful beyond even what my dreamiest and most fanciful hopes or desires had ever pictured her .-There she was one of those faultlessly beautiful American women, compared to whom the beauties of all other climes on earth show dull and full of blemishes. There was the smooth Other evidence was given in support brow; the arched eye-brow; the great dream 4

intellectual and at the same time pressionate eyes, indefinite in color-a kind of grayish hezel-the mouth arched like Cupid's bow, and at once tender and impersous; the nose straight and clearly cut at the Greek type, only with a little pice chipped of on the end-just enough to take away the classical severity of form without detracting a whit from its per-fectness or grace; the complexion not fair nor dark, but dazzling in its purity, and tinged all through with a warm flush of life-and all around the brow and cheeks a cloud of dark auburn curls, irregular, careles, perfect.—Great Heaven! what a terrible woman—how terrible beautiful she was, as she sat there.

I looked, and looked—hat was all I could do. Perhaps some very clever People think they could have done something else better.—Perhaps they might; I could't, I could only lock, and as I looked confess, that if that woman asked me to murder half mankind, offering me as a recompense only the liberty to look at her so daily-I should do it without remorse.

And she sat as composed and quiet, as if it was not a bit strange that she should be such a terrible woman. Only after a moment or two she said placidly, and with a kind of gentle irony ;

"You like me then without a mask. James Heyward!"

Then I burst out with a torrent of passionate declarations, and would have thrown myself at her feet; but she said

"Stay, sir!—the law hath another claim upon you. Read this!"

And she handed me a paper. I read it with dazzled eys and a brain on fire. It was my marriage certificate, -the marriage certificate of , James Heyward and Gertrude Hunter Pinkney, of South Car-

I was like one struck with palsy; or a convict taken in the height of his rage and rebellion, and trust under the show rbath. Recovering from the shock, rage took the place of everything else, and I made a motion to tear the fatal paper.

"Stop!" said my inexorable tormenlor. "Tear that paper and you never see me again in this world."

"Why? Why should I not tear it ?" I exclaemed wildly. "Why should I not destroy it, her, myself—everything conwith this horrible chain, this nightmare of my life; this fatality which stands between me and all earthly happiness?'

"Because," said she, slow y, at the same time rising and standing before me with tolded arms - erect, haughty, command-ing: ,,Because I am Gertrude Pinckney. your wife!

Covered my face with my hands : there was something in the look, the tone, which awed me. I saw it all now. It was perfect. I who had left her, was to be in turn left, after I had been taught to love. The revenge was exquisitely diabolicalit w.s worthy of a woman.

As she went on, in the same cold, quit tone, with scarce an inflexion of voice anywhere; You married a poor, confiding girl; one who knew nothing of life or men. You say you had no option given you. your father forced you. But you never told her that. - And yet you knew that little silly girl had loved you almost from craddle. But she was not beautiful; she was thin, and sallow, and awkward.

Oh, the infernal malignity of her triumph, in recalling and repeating my own words, as she stood there now so superbly beauteful, und knew that I was madly

in love with her!

She was shy and timid; she was repulsive hideous, to your delicate taste, your exacting will—and you left her. You disgraced her in the eyes of a proud community. You left her to hear their scandal at second hand; to find herself the common talk of age and youth-an abondoned wife. Abondoned for what?-You know for a whim—a stubborn and cruel wilfulness. And yet she had to hear it hinted at, girl as she was, there might be reasons why James Heyward left his bride the aery evening of their marriage there migt be some crime !"

"Spare me; spare me," said I humbly; "I never thought or dreamed that such things could be thought by others."

'No! for you are a man. And the poor girl cried herself sick, and laid upon her bed for weeks and month between life and death, after you left her: and then che said, he has gone from me because l'am ignorant; and she had books brought to her, even before she was able to leave her bed, and began to study.—And when she was well enough, she had masters got for her, and labored day and night to make herself equal to what she fancied other woman must, be whom their hus-bands loved and cherished. And she succeeded. Then her old father died; not from sorrow, James Heyward—you had no part in tha. She was so dear to him in her sorrow that it changed his nature, and he never spoke harshly to her after that night; and if you had come back to take her from him he would have killed you, but he died and she, she followed th husband who abandonet her, to watch unseen over him, to be a special providence always beside him : everywerein danger, sorrow, sickness-everywhe e except in happiness and scenes of enjoyment; these she left to him alone. And

"Now," said I, gloomily" now, having humbled me; having conquered my love; enslaved, infatuated me-your revenge is perfect; and you, proud in the beauty which you knew to be matchless, are ready to drive me away forever—or leave me, as I left you.—Well, I have deserved it, madam. The Criminal is before you, defenceless. Sentence him !"

Now, do you know what that terrible woman did? She rose and left me. She overhelmed me with scorn She drove me from her with contempt, and bade me never even dare to speak her name? No!

She laid her head upon my bosom, and sobbed and laughed-and told me howsh had loved me with a love stringer than death and more jealous than the grave, every minute of time through all her veary years of watching over me; and now the worse I was the more hat love grew perfect and unselfish; and how her whole revenge for all my cruel coldness and desertion would be, to love me better, all my life, than I could love her when I would let her.

Let her! Oblige, me by finishing the story yourself for I am a changed man. I have no time to write. My time belongs to my wife, and which is more, I live iu such a terror of not loving her enough, and of ever saying or doing anything to lessen her love for me that I am not going to say a word about our life after that, or hint another word about the "Terrible

Many Facts in Small Compass.

Woman."

The number of languages spoken is The number of men is about equal to the number of women. The erange of human life is 33 years. One quarter die before the age of 7; half before the age of 17. To every 1,000 persons, 1 only reaches 100 years. To every 100, 6 reach 75 years, and not more than 1 in 500 will reach 80 years. There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 of inhabitants. Of them 33,333,333 die every year ; 91-824 die every day; 7,780 every hour; and 60 per minute, or 1 every second .-These losses are about balanced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived than the single, and, above all, those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of life previous to the age of fifty years than men, but fewer after. The number of marriages are in the proportion of 76 to 100. Marriages are more frequent after the equinoxes—that is, during the months of June and December.— Those born in spring are generally more robust than others. Births and deaths are more frequently by day. Number of men capable of bearing arms is one fourth of the population—Pacific Methodist.

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Societies can fairly claim no more privileges than the editor himself enjoys: he also has to pay for publishing; hence no communicatious from societies, unless they be of public interest, will be published without pay,

HOLIDAYS

Saturday 24.

Country-Subscibers, please remit!

We seriously request our subscribers in the country to save us time, trouble and expense,

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Nothing is easier than to take some poststamps, and enclose in—or, some cash and fix
to (by paste or other means) a registered letter,
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The issue of the "Gleaner" and School give us more than full occupation, without allowing us time to attend to business.

It is thirteen months that we commenced writing out bills for the country; and we have to date not been able to advance farther than the letter Ma. [Mariposa]; so much is our time every day, from early in the morning till late in the night, taken up in pursuits that cannot be put off.

May the numbers of our subscribers in the country oblige us and remit, without the necessity of much writing on our part. And those who now visit the city, may they at once call at or send to our office, which is so close to the very centre of the business portion of the city, that scarce any loss of time is incurred by calling

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THE PASSOVER.

This evening ushers in the well known festival of Pesah (Passover). The Hebrew "pesah" means in the concrete sense "passing over," and figuratively, "sparing," in reference to the houses of Israel being spared, when death entered the houses of the Egyptians, on the awful night of Israel's departure from that land. (Exodus 12). The festival is also called "Hag-Hammatzoth," (Festival of unleavened bread), ordained to be used on that holiday.

Pesah is celebrated in commemoration of the deliverance of Israel from the bondage of Egypt, under which they had to groan more than two hundred years. The exodus took place on the fifteenth day of the first month (Abib); and, after a lapse of more than three thousand years, the event is celebrated by the House of Israel, as commanded; "And this day shall be unto you a memorial, and ye shall celebrate it as a festival unto the Lord, for your generations: ye shall celebrate it as a permanent institution. Exodus 12: 14.

The object of the festival is to impress our minds with the idea of a Divine Providence, in delivering the oppressed; and judging the oppressor. It is also to teach us humility, love towards, and compassion with, the poor and afflicted: "And thou shalt rejoice before the Lord thy God, thou, thy son, thy daughter, thy man servant, thy maid servant, and the Levite that is within thy gates, as also

the stranger, the orphan, and also the widow (that live) in thy midst; for, remember, that thou wast a servant in Egypt. Deut. 17:11, 12.

Many are the ceremonies observed among Israel on the passover, in countries where men find time for religious culture, and devotion. The whole number of these ceremonies have a reference to an interior and superior state, which fully to enter and to comprehend, requires a mind properly instructed and prepared.

Had our time allowed it, we could lay before a number of our readers, a very ingenuous explanation of this festival and its observance, by the rabbis belonging to the mystic school.

But we must leave such interesting tasks to those of our fellow labourers whose lot it is to live in a land, where men and minds are less worn and worried; more appreciated, and more judiciously employed.

With us, the observances of Pesah, which are shadows of deeper spiritual realities, have in themselves become a shadow, making the festival to us, a shadow of a shadow.

We have lost the spirit of our institutions, and forgotten their deeper significance—but as we have not forgotten to eat, all that is left among us of Pesah is what our fore-fathers eat on these days.

The Pesah, indeed, is to Israel, in some measure, what the fourth of July is to the inhabitants of the United States; with the great difference, that Israel improved its deliverance, and referred the event to the Great I Am, and made this day the day of Declaration of Dependence; Isra el, in its liturgy declares every day on this festival "I am thy servant, the son of thy hand-maid; for thou hast broken my bonds (of Egypt) Psalms 116: 16. While the world, published the act of shaking off the English rule, under the name of the Declaration of Independence-sad misnomer,-man independent! Still, as we, thank God, live in a land, where we both politically and religiously enjoy more privileges, and may enjoy higher blessings than in most other countries, let us, as Israelites and as American citizens, remember the great mercies of God toward us and appreciate the importance of these days, and celebrate them with something more than by mere -crackers.

May our Festivals again be turned by us into Holy-days: and may we become freemen indeed: free from the bondage of the world, its vices, follies, and allurements.

Provide for your Children.

As this is the time for the meeting of the different bodies, we will use this mode of addressing them.

We are established here more than ten years; and very little or nothing has been done for the education of our chil-

Our advanced and refined age require different ways and means to attract and and impress children; such means we have not provided.

Individual parents have proved, to this day, that they do not know how to meet the demands of the times; nor does religion allow a poll tax, for religious instruction.

More than what most parents imagine

to be religious instruction do we require, to produce in our children religious impressions; and these parents have not at all thought to make provisions for, or even to assist us in the provisions which we made with our own exertions and means. *

We especially appeal to those bodies that have buildings which they call Schools or Shools, to make good those names it is their duty (according to the laws of every religion) to appoint teachers, not according to their bias or taste, but acording to the wants of those who are be taught.

We do not speak here in our behalf.— We want to see, after six years of toil, in a sphere to which only a deep sense of religion could attach us—we want to see that sphere filled by such capacities whose special calling it is to fill that sphere.

We came to this country nearly six years ago; found all thohoo vabohoo. As the first step, we took the children under our care.

Had we nothing to do for them but to give them an actual religious training, such would have been the sphere of every man, aud particularly of every teacher. But the greater portion of our community was not yet prepared for such a course, they imagined Hebrew is religion, and what could we do? As a conscientious physician who finds the patients totally neglected, and wanting everything, will redouble his efforts, and, if needs be, act the physician and the nurse; and we cannot tell all that he would do for the deserted patient, merely to effect some good; so had we to put ourself-for few cared whether we did it or not, to a task, which only religion could make us go through for almost six years, under very uninviting circumstances and treatment. We have heard of a missioner who sold himself voluntarily into slavery, merely to have the chance to convey some religious instruction to his fellow-toilers; and of another who, finding his hearers careless about his teachings, and more ready to hear music than preaching, alernately gave a little what they liked and a little what they actually wanted; and all this he gave them at his own expense. And had not we to do the same, only to be able to bring the children near

Finding, as a pioneer, everything in a state worse than infancy, we had to play physician, nurse and we will tell what, to our children, merely to be able to offer some little incense with the great quantity of galbanum we had to administer; we had to supply the children with everything.

We have full confidence that these lines will meet a good number of readers who have the welfare of their children at heart, and who will know that, to effect actual good, the primary object in religious instruction is, to appeal to the heart. We need not expatiate, as we hope to be understood.

And, as this appeal and statement have already reached an unusual length, we repeat, that all we want is, that some provision be made for our children; that what was done till now, was not the prop

* We again repeat, that we can show an outlay of about \$450, since three months, when the whole revenue since that time has hitherto not exceeded to more than about one third of that sum, even including the \$50 from the Eureka Society.

er course that was calculated to do good to our children, in this age and in this

We also must state, that we do not plead for ourself, that we have toole nearly six years, and shall be glad yield our place at any time to any good man whom we think worthy of such trust.

But if we are to labor, if parents of every portion of the community state themselves of the school, let every portion, and every corporation, support as There probably is no instance in the of any feacher having to train a characteristic of the children, under circumstances that alabor here.

We call to the best portion of the brew community, individually and a bodies collectively, to aid us, or any other trustworthy laborer, in the promotion of our most sacred cause.

We conclude this in hopes that Hebrew bodies at their meetings of Hol Hammoed, will, as they have shown in the Morocco affair, give another emple of piety to those who require our mosacred care and attention—to our didren.

Interesting California Angiques—A traveler informed the Columbia. Times, that about fifty miles from the forks of Walker's river, he saw seven ruins of ancient masonry, among the real a bridge, the arch of which, though on siderably covered by earth, was found be nearly one hundred feet span. If Jackson Ledger comments upon this a tement, sees no valid reason for disclieving it, adverts to the antiquariana mains to be found from Walker, in to Central America, and thus commend and old mountaineer, who now real

in the vicinity of this place, corroborathe story of the bridge. He says that was on Walker's river as early as 18 and that some forty or fifty miles about the forks of that river he saw an ancie bridge of mason work. It was located about a two hours ride, or ten miles south east of where the river then ran, and o a level, sandy plain. He supposes the it once spanned the river the river have afterwards receded. The abutments, a possibly some of the arches, were entire covered with sand, but one arch, with span of not less than seventy-five or hundred feet, could be seen. The centro or key, was not over ten or fifteen for the ground, and the width of the second or the ground, and the width of the second or the ground. bridge, fifteen or twenty. It was all state of perfect preservation. Two three miles notrh-east of this bridge, an elevated piece of ground, he say an elevated piece of ground, he say an elevated piece of ground, he say all fort. The walls we remains of an old fort. The walls of unhewn limestone and surrounding a ditch, that, from appearances, m have been deep and broad. Near the walls, was an old cemetery. Many the graves were inclosed in a cone-sh tomb of limestones, six or eight let in hight. In one of these he and his companions found a small stone tomahavi the pole of which had evidently been used as a pipe, the bowl of which was ind with silver. In the same grave, or has cas, they found a number of small may gets of virgin gold with holes drilled them, and which they then supposed was brass beads. They little dreamed the they were in a region teeming with gold. region te and silver. Who can say that the Imacas of Walker's river are not as richi gold as those of the Isthmus of Daries

LEPROSY AMONGST THE CHINESE IN AUSTRIA. We learn from the Australia papers that there are frequent cases leprosy among the Chinese, so much that the general management of the danese population must soon be brough under the notice of the Legislature-Telegram.

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Cracow.—A U distoff wrote a m, as the Pol for the Hebrew first volume is in the press.—J By the steamer "Gothenburg" we have regred the eight packages, containing 200 sakets, flannel and linen.

For the last fortnight or twenty days we an been almost unceasingly occupied in proand distributing clothing to nearly of the most necessitous of the refugees the amount of £700; among which number from 600 to 700 whose rescources, now hausted, had enabled them to subsist withapplying for succor.

The refugees at Algeeiras and Tarifa repretheir condition as deplorable, especially a respect to clothing. We shall, very by be obliged to relieve them, and shall be not to find that the London Committee con-nith us as to the propriety of affording

In Judah Solomon Levy, of this city, in a the addressed to me, dated yesterday, says Benjualid, in a recent communication, somes the condition of our brethren in that y as most distressing; the scarcity and dearof provisions amount almost to a famine, consequence of the proximity of the two stile armies.

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Our brethren implore our aid; and it will incumbent on us to attend to their necesties and relieve them to the utmost extent our means; in doing which we trust the adon Committee will also concur with us. The French Consul in this city has not yet

wired any communication from his Govern-mentorising the transfer of more refugees Ageria. When this shall be the case, about

As authorised by you, we have on the 27th t drawn upon Messrs. Smith, Payne and niths, for 600/, at three days' sight, to the above der of Messrs. Carver Brothers, and given a notice thereof to the Scoretary, Sampson nuel, Esq.

To the present time the total receipts by this mmittee from all sources amount to about on mittee from all sources and the sources and the sources and the sources are seved from Tunis on account of subscriptions and there.

The expenditure from the 27th October last the date is about 3000!, laid out principally athing, provisions, and passages to Lisbon d Oran.

I have the honor to be, dear Sir, with the hest consideration,

Your obidient, humble servant.

M. Cansino, President Sir Moses Montefiore, Bart., F. R. S., Presof the London Committee for Relief of Reluges from Morocco.

Breslau.—DEATH OF A HEBREW SCHOLAR A daily paper says :- In the course of the week, Herr Marcus Friedenthal, the celeau. He was justly renowned as one of lew men who, at this age of the world, are pable of writting correctly the native lanwhile of writting correctly the native same of Palestine; and his works on the Model of Palestine enjoy a great reputation with co-religionists.—Mess.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN. -A co-religionnamed Hart Phillips, died on the 13th inst., the house of his daughter, Mrs. Solomon or, 1 Goulston street, Whitechapel, aged His son who is now in Australia, is 76 years old.—J. C.

CRACOW.—A UNIVERSAL HISTORY.—Mr. F. distoff wrote a universal history in He-m, as the Polish and Russian Israelites for the Hebrew to any other language. first volume is nearly sold, and the second the press .- J. C.

PRAGUE .- PREMATURE DEATH .- Mr. David Bernhard, brother of the poet, L. A. Frankel died in the 39th year of his age. This man who was decorated with the golden cross of and merit, held the following offices to the hour of his death :- He was a member of the City Council, captain of the civic guard, trustee of the temple, member of the Chamber of Commerce and Trades, director of the Commercial Society, director of the Navigation Society, censor of the National Bank, and officer in several benevolent societies .-His funeral was one of the most imposing pro. cessions seen for many years. All the officers who were his colleagues followed his remains to the last place of repose .- J. C.

ARAD, HUNGARY .- A DEATH-BED REQUEST -A captain of cavalry married a converted Jewess who had a daughter. The child was not baptised and the mother on her deathbed requested her husband to educate her daughter as a Jewess. He carried out her last will, and sent the girl to Pesth, where several charitable Israelites give her an education and deposited for her dowry a certain sum of money .- A. Z. d. J,

BRESLAU. - MERIT. - The distinguished botanist and professor extraordinary at the University of Breslau, Dr. Fred. Cohn, was presented with the degree of active membership by the Imperial society of naturalists in Moscow, and by the Royal British Association for the advancement of science.- J. C.

SPAIN AND THE JEWS.

We copy the following from the "Univers Israelite.'

The Municipal Council of Burgos, has voted 4000 reals, for the unfortunate Jews of Morocco. Other cities seem disposed to follow the same example, and several members of the clergy, evinced great sympathy for the unhappy

The Ayuntamiento of Burgos, in setting this precedent, has a claim on the gratitude of all Israelites; we are grateful to this municipality for this spontaneous, generous act.

Retrograde ideas have long ago been checked in Spain. If religious liberty, has not yet found admission into the constitution of Spain, the presence of Israelites no longer give rise to fanatical measures. In 1800 a royal ordinance forbade the delivery of passports, to Israelites wishing to visit Spain, whatever the object of the journey, and commanded the authorities on the frontiers, to expel from Spanish ground any Jew that might have entered. It 1860 Israelites travel all over Spain without any passport what-ever on a simple permis, delivered to them at Bayonne. Queen Isabella, if necessary, would issue an ordinance for the purpose; for she has repeatedly evinced, by various marks of distinction conferred on them, her appreciation of the services which Israelites daily render her dominions.

It is now some years, that Israelites have created at Madrid credit establishments; others have subscribed to the loans, or are railway contractors; important commercial houses have been established by them; our co-religionists from Bayonne occupy there the first rank. They keep Spanish clerks, close their business places on Saturday's, provide themselves with "casher" meat' may even perform Divine service in their houses without being molested. An Israelitish physician of Bayonne, has constantly to pass the Spanish frontiers to give medical advice to the Catholic population. The Spaniards have great fconfidence in all business transacted with Israelites; this confidence is carried so far that large sums of money have been entrusted to Israelites for years, without any interest whatever. From this it will be seen, that nothing but the sanction of the word of the law is required, for the domplete recognition of Jewish rights, and Jewish worship, in the dominions of Spain.—Heb. Observer.

France and the Pope

Thouvenel, Napoleon's Prime Minister. has addressed to the foreign diplomats at Paris an answer to the encyclical letter of Pope Pius Thouvenel protests against the action of the Pope in circulating his letter alone among the clergy, thus turning a question entirely in its character into a spiritual one. This course, says Thouvenel, is calculated to divert from the field of politics to that of religion the consideration of a matter which can only be properly settled by the application to it of principles of temporal government and diplomacy. In reply to the divine right of the Holy See to the territories now claimed by the Church, the Minister op-poses historical facts. He says (we translate from the *Phare*, which copies the letter entire): "However, if we would attentively inter-

rogate history, we would find that it has not uniformly been in invoking motives borrowed from his divine mission, and in a manner claiming in the name of Heaven, that the pap-acy, at this time with the assistance of the people themselves and at that time with the aid of foreign sovereigns, succeeded in placing itself in possession of a portion of Italy. It will be at the same time aknowledged, to the will be at the same time aknowledged, to the bonor of the See, that during those eras of violence its rule was beneficent

But he seeks not to find in the past a lesson applicable to the present; for in our day, says Thouvenel, there are many instances of the disint 3 gration of papal territory by treaty solomnized not only by the Temporal Sovereigns but by the successors several instances of St. Peter himself. He cites Tolentine in 1303

THE COINAGE .- The total coinage at the Royal Mint during the last fifteen years, has been £78,498,868. Of this £73,772,613 was gold, £4,540, 338 silver, and £186,867 copper. The amount coined each year has varied considerably. Thus in 1850, the total was £1, 621,380, and in 1853, £12,664,125. Last year the amount fell to £1,090,350. The gold coin reached its maximum in 1853; and is minimum in 1858; the silver coinage greatest in 1853, and smallest in 1858; and the copper coluage was only £448 in 1850, while it was £61,238 in 1354.

PARENTS, STAY AWAY! Juvenile Troupe.

It is conceded on all sides that the tendence of a theatrical life is corrupting. We therefore consider the act of men who take children and youths from their paternal roof-who break that modest reserve with which nature invests childhood. and drag them from place to place, highly reprehensible. It may well be gratifying to the superficial man to see a number of children mimmick men. But the better man turns with disgust from a scene so corrupting; and abhors the idea of the violence of that man who makes it his business to feed (himself) on that corruption. Besides such scenes are infectious, and to bring children near them excites their imagination, and affects their life more or less. In England or continental Europe the police would at once put a stop to the corruption.

THE PONY-EXPRESS .- The first Pony-Express left here Tuesday at 12.30 P W. It reached Placerville the following m orning at 6.40: making the distance of 49 miles in 4 hours 5 minutes. It carried 85 letters at \$5 each; making \$425.

Answer to Enigma in "Gleaner" No. 8 .- St. Nicholas. Answered by Leman Blum, and Jacob Sternacher.

THE ARAB GIANT .- This immense sized THE ARAB GIANT.—This immense sized personage who arrived on the last trip of the Golden Age, will hold his levees for a few days at Tucker's Academy of Music, commencing last Tuesday. He will be visible from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. He is, without doubt, the largest and best proportioned giant we have ever seen, and will attract large audiences of ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, as he has done at all other places where he was on exhibition. Daily Call. Daily Call.

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BIRTHS.

Ih this city, April 1, the wife of Julius Levy, of a son.

In this city, April 4th, the wife of Mr. Folk of a son.

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In this city, April 2d by. Julius Eckman, Louis Gross, of Dutch Flat, to Elizabeth Fisher late of New York,

In this city, by the same, April 5th, John A. Moch, of Placerville, to Regina Price, of

In this city, by the same, Isidor Davies, to Esther Isaac, both of this city.

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The following officers were elected, on Sunday last, for the ensuing six months

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At a regular meeting of the Hebrew Young. Men's Literary Association, held at their hall, on Monday April 2nd 1860.

The following resolutions were passed unan-

Resolved, That this association tender a vote of thanks, to Wm. J Mack, Esq. retiring President, for his zeal and integrity, and for his untiring efforts, to promote the welfare of this association.

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered to the retiring officers of the board, for their efficient services, rendered during their term

Resolved, That the above resolutions be printed in the "Gleaner," and a copy handed to the Ex President, Wm. J Mack Esq. San Francisco April 3rd 1860.

I.N. Choynski, President.

R. Moss, Secretary.

H. Y. M. L. A.

The first regular meeting of the board of trustees, will be held at their hall, on Monday April 8th 1860, at 71/2 o'clock P. M.

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Any of our readers, in the city or country, who could give information of the whereabouts of Mr. LEOPOLD HOWARD, an early resident of this city, who, in 1854 returned to who, in 1854 returned to Europe; as we think, at Trebitsch, (Moravia) Austrian dominions), brought her to America; and settled for some time at Lima—will greatly oblige absent friends, by sending such infor-mation to the office of the "Gleaner."

Said Mr Howard, is reported to have kept here a Jewelry Store in Montgomery Street, which he bought of a Mr Jacobi,

Isthere any person who knew either Mr. Howard or Mr. Jacobi, from whom we could receive some information? If there is, we hope If there is, we hope soon to hear from him.

INFORMATION WANTED

Any of our readers who can give in-formatian of the whereabouts of Edward S. Delevie, a native of Emden, Hanover, will oblige by sending such to Mr. C. Mebius,* Counsel of Hanover, of this

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Wife, Mistress and Lady.

This paragraph from the German, most happily hits the attributes of wife, mistress and lady. It is just as true as Writ:

"Who marries for love takes a wife, who marries for consideration takes a lady. You are loved by your wife, regarded by your mistress, tolerated by your lady. You have a wife for yourself, a mistress for your house and its triends, a lady for the world. Your wife will agree with your mistress will accommodate you, your lady will manage you. Your your mistress of your house, your lady of appearances. If you are sick, your wife will nurs you, your mistress will inquire after your health. You take a walk with your wife, a ride with your mistress, and join parties with your lady. Your wife will share your grief, your money, and your lady your debts. If you are dead, your wife will shed tears, your mistress lament, and your lady wear mourning."2

AFFLICTION .- Affliction is a school of virtue: it corrects levity, and interrupts the confidence of sinning. - Atterbury.

Politeness at Home.

Always speak with politeness and deference to your parents and friends.— Some children are polite and civil everywhere else except at home; but there they are coarse and rude. Shameful. Nothing sits so gracefull upon children

nothing makes them so lovely, as habitual respect and dutiful deportment toward their friends and superiors. It makes the plainest face beautiful, and gives to every common action a nameless but peculiar chains.

"My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother, for they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains of gold about thy neck."—*Proverbs* i 8, 9.

MUTILATING COIN .- A new system of stealing is now being practical by filling off the rims of the twenty dollar gold pieces, taking therefrom from fifty cents to a dollar's worth of gold. This coin, unmutilated, has a rim around it considerably raised on each side above its body. This rim is filed down to a level with the body of the coin and sometimes below it. Many of the twenty dollar pieces now in circulation have been thus mutilated, which can readily be dissovered upon examination. Lead quarters are also in circulation. — Telegram.

FOR HOT WEATHER.—One of the most simple methods, and at the same time cheapest means, of artificially lowering the temperature of a room, is to wet a cloth of any size, the larger the better, and suspend it in the place you want to cool; let the room be well ventilated, and the temperature will sink from ten to twenty degrees in less than half an hour.—Scientific Amer.

Fish as Diet.

Dr.Merryweather says (to the Staithes fisherman);—"A fish diet is a great humanizer of the tempers of mankind.— Its consumption tends wonderfully to render them more kindly to one another, and consequently tames the possionate disposition to crime. As carnivorous animal are always the most fierce and violet, so become, human beings who have carnivorous stomachs. Could such stomachs have an occasional respite by the consumption of fish, the world would be all the better and happier for it.— I speak as a medical man, and firmly assert that many maladies would be mitigated, and perhaps annihilated, by such a process. - Masonic Mirror.

The Sky an Indicator of the Weather.

The color of the sky, at particular times affords wonderfully good guidance. Not, only does a rosy sunset presage fair weather, and a ruddy sunrise bad weather, but there are other tints which speak with equal clearness and accurancy. A bright yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color constitutes a favorable sign in the evening an unfavorable one in the morning.+ The clouds again are full of meaning in themselves. If their forms are soft, undefined, and feathery will be fine; if the edges are hard, sharp, definite it will be foul. Generally speaking, any deep, unusual hues detoken wind or rain; while the more quiet and delicate tints bespeak fair weother. Simple as these maxims are, the British Doard of Trade has thought fit to publish them for the use of seafaring men .- Bradley's Home Gazette.

Music.

Cats that are overcome or frightened by sounds that are too piercing, are agre eably affected by music, if the softness of its modulations are proportionate to the susceptibility of their organs. Dogs on the contrary, appear to be sensible to, none but mournful music. Loud and piercing sounds draw from them only prolonged howlings .- Philosophy of Mag-

A Picture of War.

Here is a picture of the actual business of war, drawn by the quaint and powerful pencil of Carlyle.
"What, speaking in quiet, official lan-

guage, is the net purport and upshot of war? To my own knowledge, for example, there dwell and toil, in the British village of Bundrudge, usually some five hundred souls. From these, by certain natural enemies' of the French, there are successively selected, during the French war say thirty able-bodied men; Dumdrudge, at her own expense, has suckled and nursed them; she has, not without difficulty and sorrow, fed them up to manhood, and even trained them up to crafts, so that one can weave, another build, another hammer, and the weakest can stand under thirty stone avoirdupois .-Nevertheless, amid much weeping and swearing, they are selected, all dressed in red, and shipped away, at the public charge, some two thousand miles; or say only to the south of Spain, and there fed till wanted. And now to that same spot in the south of Spain, are thirty similar artisans, from some French Dumdrudge, in like manner, wending, till at length, after infinite effort, the parties come into actual juxtaposition, and thirty stand fronting thirty, each with a gun in his hand. Straightway, the word 'Fire 'is given, and they blow the souls out of one another and in place of sixty brick, useful craftsmen, the world has sixty dead carcasses, which it must bury, and anew shed tears for. Had these men any quarrel? No! Busy as the devil is, not the smallest !-They live far enough apart; were they entirely strangers? Nay; in so wide a universe, there was even unconsciously, by commerce, some mutual helpfulness between them. How then? Simpleton their governors had fallen out; and, instead of shooting one another, had the cunning to make these poor blockheads shoot. Alas! so it is in our land, and hitherto in all other land; still, as of old, what deviltry soever kings do, the people must pay the piper."

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